

McGill Daily

VOL. XI, No. 60.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1921

PRICE TWO CENTS

Her Christmas Gift

NOT so very long ago the lot of the man setting out to buy a gift of jewellery was not a happy one.

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INTERESTING LECTURE ON AERONAUTICS

Col. Stedman Addresses Physical Society

FLYING MODELS

Deals With History Of Flight Up To Present Day

More than one hundred members and friends of the Physical Society enjoyed a most entertaining lecture on the "Theory of Flight" in the Physics Building yesterday afternoon. Colonel Stedman, who delivered the lecture, is technical adviser to the Air Board and is an authority on Aeronautics, besides being the possessor of a rare fund of scientific knowledge.

Dr. Eve, introducing the speaker, assured the audience that Col. Stedman was quite as much at home in theoretical science as in the practical application of it. The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides, accompanied by demonstrations with flying models of mica to show the difficulties which had to be overcome before the art of flying could reach its present degree of perfection.

Colonel Stedman began his lecture by saying that man has always longed to fly, ever since he first saw the birds soaring to great heights with such apparent ease. Indeed, it was the study of these same birds and their methods of flight that first gave birth to the idea of the Aeroplane. Towards the end of the last century many models were built—light framework with wide plane wings which flew in an erratic sort of way. The great difficulty encountered by the Wright brothers and other pioneers in Aviation was the factor of stability. The machines were very difficult of control in the air and it was only after countless experiments, by adding and removing fins, by curving the wings, thus creating a greater air resistance, and by shifting the centre of gravity, that they were able to progress enough to make flying comparatively safe. All these stages of development were illustrated with the flying models which executed tail spins, side slips and oscillations in a way to make the audience gasp. The models were particularly instructive in showing the effect of tilting the tail fins at different angles.

Then came a series of lantern slides showing all the more modern types, "Bristol fighters", sea planes, and so on to the huge Handley Page machines carrying 40 passengers. The new Handley Page slit wing was illustrated. By this contrivance the landing speed is reduced from 60 to 40 miles, while the speed in flight is not appreciably reduced. Some new German machines, built since the war, were shown. Some of these can carry 2 tons of bombs and as a consequence, the building of these warships of the air has been prohibited by the Allies.

Colonel Stedman then answered some questions by interested members, and after Prof. Gray had moved a vote of thanks to the speaker the meeting closed.

SUNDAY CONCERT TOMORROW P.M.

To Be Given By Sherrard String Quartet

The second Sunday afternoon concert, tomorrow in the Lounge of the Union at 4 o'clock, will be given by the Sherrard String quartet.

This quarter, which consists of McGill Students, will present the following programme:—

String Quartet No. 11..... Hadyn
1. Allegro Moderato.
3. Theme with Variations.
3. Minuetto.
4. Presto Scherzando.

Violin Solo:
Mr. E. Sherrard.

String Quartet No. 11..... Haydn.
As before, there will be no charge for admission, and it is hoped that the interest shown in last Sunday's concert will be sustained.

The instrumentalists are as follows:
1st Violin.....Mr. E. Sherrard.
2nd Violin.....Mr. J. Molson.
Viola.....Mr. R. Bryson.
Cello.....Mr. H. Elliott.

BLASEE.

She: "I'll try anything once."
It: "How about a kiss?"
She: "Oh, I've tried that before."

Binks—Do you know Jones, the tightwad?
Jinks—Why, yes, he is my closest friend.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

9.00 A.M.—R. V. C. Hockey Practice.

9.15 A.M.—R. V. C. Basketball.

1.30 P.M.—Senior Basketball.

1.30 P.M.—Mechanical Society.

2.00 P.M.—Junior Annual Board.

COMING.

December 11th: Maccabean Circle.

December 12th: Commercial Society.

December 14th: Economics Club.

December 19th: Ontario Club Smoker. 8 P.M.

RULES COMMISSION WILL MEET TODAY

Forward Pass Will Come Under Discussion

Today at 10.30 a.m. there will be a meeting of the Rules Commission, of the C.I.R.F.U. in the McGill Union. The rules commission meets once a year and is attended by representatives from the colleges that are represented by teams in the C.I.A.F.U. The main purpose of this meeting is to discuss the rules of rugby football and where necessary to revise them. This meeting promises to be both interesting and momentous, for the McGill men seem to have taken a great fancy to the forward pass that is characteristic of the American game, and will try and have this incorporated in the Canadian game.

Those who saw the match with Syracuse are willing to admit that the forward pass makes the game much more thrilling, and should the Rules Commission decide to adopt the forward pass many thrills can be expected from next year's games. There will also be some discussion on the three yard interference rule. Some are in favor of making a five yard interference rule and others wish to make it unlimited. Today will decide the matter. Mr. Eric "Buster" Reid has been appointed to the Rules Commission for McGill in place of Dr. "Bud" Argue and will take his place on the Commission to-morrow for the first time.

MUSICAL CONCERT SUN. IN UNION LOUNGE

All McGill Students and their friends are cordially invited to the Musical Concert in the Lounge Room of Union, next Sunday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock.

Last Sunday a large audience enjoyed this musical hour and those coming next Sunday can be assured that a splendid programme will be given. Sherrard's string Quartette will play compositions of Hadyn No. 1, and No. 11.

1st Violin—Sherrard.
2nd Violin—Jack Molson.
Viola—Bot Bryson.
Cello—Howard Elliott.

There will also be a solo by Mr. Sherrard.

TORONTO UNFAVORABLE TO UNIV. OF MONTREAL

The following telegram was received from the Toronto Hockey Executive yesterday. It speaks for itself and no comment need be made:—

"Toronto University unwilling to take definite action at present regarding University of Montreal, Toronto Hockey Executives fear that their schedule so full another trip to Montreal might be a serious interference with academic work. Please advise University of Montreal. M. J. MacKenzie."

Owing to a breakdown in the linotyping machines much of the news had to be omitted from yesterday morning's paper. It was only with much difficulty that the paper was issued, and parts of it had to be filled with matter that had been kept apart just in case of such an emergency.

We are very sorry if any inconvenience was caused through failure to publish notices or stories and hope that everyone will realize the difficulties under which the printers had to work. As far as possible we are reproducing the matter that was left out yesterday in the issue this morning.

THE EDITOR.

SEMI FINALS INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Arts '23 and Sci '23 The Winning Teams

EACH GAME FAST

Final Game In Series For Championship Next Thursday

Two semi-final games in the Interclass Basketball series were played last night at Molson's Hall. The first between Arts '23 and Meds. '24 resulted in a win for the former 18 to 10. In the second game Science '23 defeated Med '25 by 28 to 15. Both games were very fast. The winners will play off for the championship of the series next Thursday and a fast game it will be. Arts '23 in a hard fast game earned the right to compete in the finals by defeating Med '24. The pace set was hard and was maintained throughout, being faster if anything in the second half. The ball travelled from end to end, never remaining long in either territory.

For Arts, Read was responsible for most of the points, but this was due as much to excellent combination as to him personally. Burton, McIntosh and Burbeck are credited with Meds 10 points, 9 of which were gained in the second half.

During the first half Arts scored eight points. Their combination worked well and their shooting was accurate. Meds worked good combination but were unlucky with their shooting. Time after time the ball just rolled outside, had their shooting been a little more accurate in this half the score would have been Score 1st half, Arts 8, Meds 1, very different.

Meds came into the second half determined to do or die and forced the pace. Their shooting improved and resulted in 4 baskets. Burbeck was playing a great game checking Read close and preventing him from getting many chances at the basket. He was also able to help out his team on the offensive getting away with the ball several times.

Arts kept up with the pace set in this half and managed through foul shots to outscore their opponents by 1 point. Their combination was still working hard as the four fouls against working fine but Meds were checked them show. The period ended with the score, Arts '23—18; Meds '24—10.

Line up: Arts '23—Read, VanVleet, Woodhouse, Whitmore, Craik, Ogilvy.

Meds '24—Burton, Day, Roberts, McIntosh, Burbeck, Findley.

Referee—W. N. Turpel.

The Sci-Med game was a little, but very little slower than the first. Sci. had the edge in combination and were able to take their shots from close in, Legg is credited with the most points but Powell and Graham

(Continued from Page 3.)

NOVEL SYSTEM FOR PICKING DEBATERS

Valparaiso University Select Team By Elimination

Try-outs are being given to select men who will represent Valparaiso University in the Indiana Debating League during the spring of 1922.

Registration must be made with the dean of the public speaking department. There will be no registration fee.

Any college student, who shall be pursuing a course of study of at least twelve hours, and whose standing therein shall be passing, may enter the contest. Each applicant must furnish a certificate to this effect from the dean of his department.

The order of speaking shall be determined by a drawing to be held in Thespian Hall. Each contestant may speak five minutes on any phase of either side of the following question: Resolved, That the principle of the shop is justifiable.

No warning shall be given before time is called.

Each contestant as he draws for the order of his speech, shall furnish the dean holding the drawing with a manuscript of the argument he expects to present. If more than twenty enter, the judges shall eliminate, by an examination of the papers handed in, all except twenty. The remaining twenty shall present their arguments and be judged irrespective of the grades on their manuscripts.



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Walter Clapperton, baritone.

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McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1921

HEALTH AND EXERCISE.

In these days, when a high standard of efficiency is demanded of those men who would be successful in their work, the factor of health has become of very great importance. Competition is so keen in all activities that men, to succeed, must be well supplied with that great store of reserve power that generally accompanies perfect health. Men, it is true, have sometimes succeeded in spite of severe physical handicaps. General Wolfe, for instance, was a great soldier, and despite his pain-racked body was unable to realize his ambitions. Robert Louis Stevenson is another example of tremendous will power, conquering the weakness of the frail body, but these two men are exceptions which go to prove the rule. It generally holds true that the men who occupy high and important positions in the various walks of life are men of outstanding physical vigour and of abounding vitality. Gladstone, felling trees at an advanced age of life is a splendid example of this hale and hearty type of a great man. The fact of the matter is that in such men as these a high degree of physical vigour is generally united to a correspondingly high degree of mental vigour, and mental vigour backed by a powerful physique, is a winning combination.

It is true in the physical as in the mental world that no two men are born with equal powers. One may be strong and healthy while the other may be puny and weak. However it is a fact that by careful training and the observance of a few simple rules of health, a man can build up a physique that may surpass in both strength and endurance that of other men who had greater natural advantages to begin with. Theodore Roosevelt is the outstanding example of this type. As a youth he was somewhat frail and sickly, but by a national course of living, he developed a physique that was proof against any hardships, and his strenuous life proves the fact that he overcame the frailty of his youth.

Now, how does all this affect college students? We have all been told time and again that the educated men and women of our colleges will be the future leaders and directors of thought in our country. All college students will not become great leaders, but when we think how great a part physical health and well-being have played in the lives of most of our great men, we should realize that it may also play a great part in our future lives. The greater personal magnetism resulting from splendid physical efficiency may one day mean all the difference between our success and our failure.

It should not be difficult for a college man to lead a life that will be the basis for greater health and strength in the years to come. The various college and inter-faculty sports give the opportunity of obtaining sufficient exercise and of building up a strong body. The college graduate with a huge brain, an emaciated appearance and a consumptive cough is a creature of the past. Today a university aims to produce men and women that are alive, physically as well as mentally.

We college students have greater opportunities for promoting health and physical fitness than most other people. Whether we take advantage of our opportunities or not rests entirely with us, but we should remember how extremely important health is and also that the ultimate result rests entirely with our own will power, or the lack of it.

DR. GIFFORD SPEAKS ON DENOMINATIONS

The S.C.A. of R.V.C. held a meeting yesterday afternoon, at which a fairly large number of very enthusiastic girls were present. The president asked for a ratification of the appointment of the vice-president, Miss Teed, to a joint meetings' committee. Miss Kerr then explained that at a previous meeting of the executive, Miss Holloway, secretary-treasurer, had been elected convener of the Finance Committee, with Miss D. Sangster as assistant. These nominations were ratified. The president then informed the meeting that a letter had been received from a college in the States, asking if the students of R. V. C. were able to help them in their work of supporting colleges in the East. Miss Woodleigh moved that a reply be sent, stating that we felt it necessary to fulfill our present obligations before undertaking new ones, even though they be in favour of such a worthy object; this motion was seconded by Miss Teed, and carried. Miss Kerr then introduced Dr. Gifford, who had very kindly consented to come to speak to the S. C. A. on the origin of the denominations existing predominantly today. Dr. Gifford, in a clear, concise and helpful way, explained how Protestantism started from the fact that there must be a return to scriptures, and an examining and finding of them, to find the true religion of the Word of God. Differences arose because of different interpretations.

practice of several denominations, which he did in the same clear and helpful way. Miss Kerr then thanked the speaker, and the meeting adjourned. The S.C.A. cannot be too grateful to Dr. Gifford, for he certainly cleared up some very hazy ideas—and perhaps prejudices.

Bishop Hoss said at a Nashville picnic:

"The religious knowledge of too many adults resembles, I am afraid, the religious knowledge of little Eve."

"So you attend Sunday school regularly?" the minister said to little Eve.

"Oh, yes, sir."

"And you know your Bible?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"Could you perhaps tell me something that is in it?"

"I could tell you everything that's in it."

"Indeed." And the minister smiled.

"Do tell me, then."

"Sister's beauty photo is in it," said little Eve, proudly, "and ma's recipe for vanilla cream is in it, and a lock of my hair cut off when I was a baby is in it, and the ticket for pa's watch is in it."

His chin receded from a powdered nose

And ended in an unromantic knot

Called Adam's Apple by the "vulgar"

—those

Who never realize the epiglott

Is graceful—and beneath this spot

Was clasped a collar scarce a finger wide.

His vest was low cut and his shirt

was hot

With stripings that with one another

vied:

About his boneless neck a thin black

string was tied.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:—

I am much disappointed with the R.V.C. issue, and many others are also.

The first thing noticeable to one reading the "pink special" was the paucity of the expected special material from the R.V.C.

I have heard that there really were a lot of contributions prepared, but although handed in, few were published. It was also stated that the reason these were not published was the poor quality of their quality, and the lack of space.

I noticed many articles in Friday's Daily that had all the trademarks of R.V.C. stuff, and seemed in the nature of an aftermath. If these were, indeed, the left-overs from Thursday, it is no wonder that they did not find a place in that issue. The wonder is that they appeared at all.

Perhaps not sufficient notice was given that the issue would appear. Perhaps the ladies needed longer to prepare.

Whatever the reason, the R.V.C.ettes are capable of getting out a better paper. A little more stuff like the "Ancient Theolog." I agree with friend Clark that it was fine.

However, as I said, I am disappointed that the pink stuff the girls spilled was not better.

Yours truly,

R. Stone.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

It would give me very much pleasure if the enclosed—to those it may concern—be published when space permits.

It is either to sow the seed in the mind of the susceptible human to cause the growth of a subject of controversy between correspondents or for some reason peculiar to the idiosyncrasies of their morbid mentality that people—some people—use the "Daily" as a happy hunting ground.

What the main cause is, we cannot readily conjecture because the multitudinous causes are so varied that if we choose one we may omit a point which may lead to, or indeed may in itself be, the cause.

Perhaps it may be a personal one—but God forbid such at the University of which we are so proud, of whose students we expect so much.

A certain number of letters, reflecting with the caustic remarks of our betters have appeared in the columns of our college paper which represent the production of the untiring efforts of a few.

Of course the avenue along which the "Daily" treads or perhaps I should say, up and down which it trudges is not "Easy Street" as some of the student body would have it.

A certain letter to the paper, slammed and hammered, to the heart's content of its perpetrator, Junius, a splendid set of editorials and the clippings of a peculiar individual who rightly calls himself the "Scribbling Scribe"—claims no other name to carry on his persiflage. The letter continues to pettifog in heat and dies down to a normal, formal ending, "Yours faithfully."

"Faithfully" is a decidedly good word here. It simply expresses the feeling between press agent and the press which sustains him. It shows that Jimmie and his or her columns are faithful to the "Daily," and prove their loyalty to the sheet by knocking it.

I am reasonably sure that the staff of our "Daily" appreciates it.

If present conditions are to characterize the future, I think that McGill will crave a "Noon Daily" and an "Evening Daily" to be hawked in the street with the "Extra Star and Hurl."

It is to be hoped that this harangue will continue. "It must be great to be knocked into prominence, I congratulate the 'Daily' and the odious Scribe."

As regards to the spelling which Junius says is "almost without exception American in preference to English," the allegation is utterly absurd for in the papers before me "humour," "honour," "labour," still retains the "u" before the "r," "waggon" may go one way or the other and "traveller" keeps his second "l"—American clippings excepted. It would be a glorious thing for us all if each would take it upon himself to give ear to spreading news, catch it before the running from tongue to tongue would have had the chance of vitiating it.

by errors and alterations, and give it to our paper with the earnestness which is characteristic of its editor and of his little staff of subordinates.

True it is that sometimes one may find the point of a hackneyed joke, uncomfortably inlaid in the sad paragraph of a death notice—sometimes befitting, more often, not varying directly as the mood of fate upon it.

That state of affairs, as you, I have no doubt are aware cannot be blamed on our budding scribes.

The sheet has been built to march in line with other college news-forms. Shall you as its critic cause it, in spite of the efforts and past success of its journalists, to "mark time" by impeding its climb; breaking its ladder-rungs with your cudgels of petty peduncles?

Please do not gain the impression that you are strangling the paper by your words—not at all. All that you succeed in doing is what the little barking terrier in a querulous mood does to the passing pedestrian—you hinder.

Your complaints hamper where your friendly advice would give it the boost which it deserves.

Your aid is Capital, the journalists work is Labour. The combination of Capital and Labour is hard to beat. If you be not Capitalists or Labourers you have a nonplussing audacity in calling yourselves a part of McGill's student body.

I thank the Editor for the space accorded me with the feeling that the same space could be the better filled with stronger phrases.

Yours truly,

M. B. Caron.

PRINCESS MARY A GREAT FAVORITE

"Our Princess"—as Princess Mary is affectionately termed by the British people—is the only daughter of the King and Queen. She was born at Sandringham in 1897 and Queen Victoria was so gratified at the birth of this great-granddaughter that she promptly called her the "Diamond Jubilee baby." King Edward desired that she should have "Diamond" as one of her several names, but this was ultimately abandoned.

Queen Mary's choice for her daughter has been an education which preserved the old ideals while reaching forward to the new. Thus the princess learnt to mend her brother's socks, bake cakes for their tea and join in the cheese and butter-making at the Sandringham dairies. At her own wish she learned typewriting and shorthand and succeeded so well that the king will sometimes dictate his most private letters to his competent business daughter.

Being the only girl in a family of six, Princess Mary developed an abundance of fun and frolic. She used to play cricket and tennis with her brothers and enjoyed riding at an early age.

Princess Mary reads continually. She is not a bookworm but is interested in modern as well as classical literature. The daughter of the Royal House of Windsor is a charming English girl and occupies a warm corner in the hearts of British people. She has the charm of manner of the Prince of Wales without his dash but has always had a way of endearing herself to simple folk. An old cottager in Norfolk once expressed her appreciation in these terms: "I like her because she do advise a body so!" And the advice is always good.

Princess Mary is in some ways to Great Britain what "Princess Pat" was to Canada and the news of her engagement to the son of a British peer has been received with rejoicing by the people of the whole Great Empire.

"NINE O'CLOCK"

I.

What is it that in the morning, When the day seems scarcely dawning,

Makes you get up, tired and yawning, It's that "Nine o'clock."

II.

On the very coldest day, When in bed you long to stay,

Everything so dull and gray,

Oh! that "Nine o'clock."

III.

Out of bed you have to jump, Close the window with a thump,

Break your shoe-lace, get the "hump,"

Why? That "Nine o'clock."

IV.

Grab your coat and then your hat, Start down stairs, then—oh drat!

Stubbed your toe, half killed the cat,

All for that "Nine o'clock."

V.

In the dining room you go, Bolt your breakfast down, and so

Put your coat on, then, you know:

To that "Nine o'clock."

VI.

If this is your lucky day, You'll get there in time to say

Present. If not, then you'll pray,

Please abolish "Nine o'clock."

P. M. M. 24.

The lion is a restless beast Prone to sudden rage,

He walks a million times at least

Up and down his cage.

MATHEMATICS

Private Lessons by Science Graduate

Students prepared for First Term Examinations in ARTS and SCIENCE.

By appointment: A. M. Alberga, B. Sc.

81 SHERBROOKE STREET WEST, APARTMENT 9.

MANY COLLEGE MEN GO INTO BUSINESS NOW

Graduate Business Courses Advocated

LONG TRAINING NEEDED

Dean Donham of Harvard Gives His Views

To-day the largest group of college men intend to enter business, and yet it must be admitted that the college graduate is not, at graduation, so well fitted to earn an immediate living as is the engineering graduate. Business schools have come into existence because languages, literature, pure science and history, have little immediate use in business and therefore for the untrained man the transition from college to business is difficult and discouraging. Schools of theology, medicine, and law have been well established for many years. These schools break down the transition from college to the older professions, but until very recently no effective method of training the college men for business has existed.

In the ministry, in the law, and in medicine, experience has proved that the shortest and most effective way to learn the fundamental facts, principles, and standards of the particular profession and to prepare for its practice is in a good school. This is just as true of business. The busy executive has neither time, the specialized training, nor the equipment for teaching beginners. The college man entering a job finds himself doing routine work with a lot of others and has very few chances to see how the executive disposes of his problems or even to know what the problems are. For these reasons rapid training for executive positions is impossible for most beginners except in a competent business school.

Every man in entering the School is required during his first year to take fundamental courses in production, distribution, business statistics, accounting, and finance. This serves as a background for the specialization which is expected of every man after the end of his first year. There are eight groups in any one of which a man may specialize after he has fully determined as to the field which he expects to enter. Among these are Accounting, Finance, Industrial Management, Marketing, and Foreign Trade. Within these groups the student has an opportunity if he so desires to specialize to a reasonable extent. For example in the Marketing group he may give particular attention to retailing or to advertising.

Approximately 75 per cent of the men who come to the School have no definite idea as to what field they wish to enter. They only know that they want to get into business. To aid the intelligent choice of life work for the men in the school, conferences with successful business men are held within the first six weeks of the school year on each of the study groups. It is hoped that by means of these orientation and vocational lectures the men may see the advantages and disadvantages of entering the particular field.

The instruction in the school is, so far as practicable, conducted on the problem method, based upon class-room discussion and frequent written reports on specific business facts or problems studied in varied forms as they present themselves to the business man. Most of these problems are presented as they occur in business and many are presented by business men as they arise currently in their own affairs. In this problem work the instructor requires the student to investigate facts, to sort undigested material, to study and analyze problems, to reach conclusions, and to present the subject matter and his decision orally and in writing as he will frequently be required to do in business. The general principles underlying business and its organization are deduced so far as possible from these specific facts and business problems instead of being laid down dogmatically as rules for guidance.

Field work is an important part of the problem method. Many of the problems are of a nature which can be worked out only in the plant in which the subject has arisen. The school is able to rely confidently on the co-operation of a large number of business men in making this field work effective. Practically no text books are used in the school.

The faculty recognizes and appreciates the fact that many students come to the school with limited available money. It is intended that adequate provision shall be made for loan funds to assist these students. Such loans will be available where necessary in the discretion of the school for first-year men with satisfactory college records and references, to the extent generally speaking of not over two hundred dollars, and under unusual circumstances for amounts in excess of \$200. Under proper conditions loans will be made to second-year men of satisfactory standing for sums not exceeding the full amount of the tuition fee. These loans are administered in no sense as a charity, but in the belief that it is good business for the school that competent men who need to borrow for the purpose of financing their tuition fees should be able to secure such loans with reasonable certainty.

PEPYS AT MCGILL



Friday, Dec. 9th. Up to the colleges for my discourses, and found everything inclined to too much dullness, there being hardly anything of note now happening among the divers colleges as one body corporate, but all very busy about the separate little clubs, and the students of the higher years especially do now stalk about the hallways and the Campus as if the weight of this entire universe did rest upon their particular shoulders. To me it seems that all things are much the more mirthful when something of consequence to all men occurs; such as the playing of a game at foot-ball with the Puritans out of Toronto or an assemblage of our Mock Parliament, which has now passed away after the one sitting, and a crying shame I take it to be in all ways. Home along Sherbrooke street where I did watch some very dexterous men in red and white who went at a great speed over the surface of the ice on skates, and marvelled at them. I would I could do likewise.

cure such loans with reasonable certainty.

This year the limit has been fixed at three hundred men in the first-year class, this being substantially the size of the present class. In determining who will be admitted to the school, the entire college record of the candidate will be considered, including his individual standing in the college as well as his scholastic record, with the idea that the most promising men may be selected rather than those who first apply.

"Yale Daily News."

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HOCKEY GAMES TO BE PLAYED IN STATES

Boston, Williams, and Buffalo Will Be Visited
IN XMAS RECESS

Ice Expected In Arena Monday—Teams Will Begin Hard Practices

Arrangements are being completed by the McGill Hockey Club for a trip to the States in a few weeks to play some exhibition games.

About the end of December they will be in Boston. Here they will play their first three games, although nothing is definitely fixed it is expected that there will be matches with the Boston Arena and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

On the way back they will likely have a game with Williams University. Although Williams is not very well known at McGill, it is a college that gave Yale a hard fight at football, and played Dartmouth. It may be remembered that Williams sent a team up here last winter for the snowshoe-ski meet. They should have a good hockey team.

The last game of the series will be at the end of the Christmas holidays on January 2nd, with Buffalo.

The trip will be of general interest, since it naturally helps to keep in touch with our American friends. It will also be excellent preparation for the Intercollegiate series.

The struggle with Varsity will be extremely hard this year, and it will require every effort to win—even to prevent a tail-end finish since Queens are out to duplicate their football success.

Ice is expected in the Arena Monday. The teams will be all out, and practising hard for the trip.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE HAS BEEN ARRANGED

Practice Hours For Week Of Dec. 12th to 17th

The following are the practice hour allotted for the class hockey teams next week. Managers will kindly take due notice of hours noted below, and also of the rules published in another column. These hours hold only until Christmas.

PRACTICE SCHEDULE.

Campus Rink.
12.00—1.00—Dent, '25.
1.00—2.00—Med, '27.
2.00—3.00—Arts '25.
3.15—4.15—Law '24.
4.15—5.15—Dent, '24.
5.15—6.15—Sci, '23.
6.16—7.15—Sci, '22.

Ladies' Rink.

6.10—7.10—Dent, '22 & '23.

TUESDAY.

Campus Rink.
10.00—11.00—Com, '23.
5.15—6.15—Sci, '25.

Ladies' Rink.

5.10—6.10—Med, '25.
6.10—7.10—Med, '23.
7.10—8.10—Med, '24.

WEDNESDAY.

Campus Rink.
10.00—11.00—Med, '26.
12.00—1.00—Arts '25.
1.00—2.00—Med, '27.
2.00—3.00—Arts '23.
3.15—4.15—Com, '24.
4.15—5.15—Med, '25.
5.15—6.15—Sci, '24.

Ladies' Rink.

5.10—6.10—Med, '22.
6.10—7.00—Law '22 & '23.

THURSDAY.

Campus Rink.
10.00—11.00—Com, '23.
11.00—12.00—Sci, '25.
2.00—3.00—Arts '24.
3.15—4.15—Com, '22.
5.15—6.15—Arts '22.
6.15—7.15—Law '22 & '23.

Ladies' Rink.

4.15—5.10—Dent, '24.
5.10—6.10—Law '24.
6.10—7.10—Sci, '23.

FRIDAY.

Campus Rink.
11.00—12.00—Com, '22.
2.00—3.00—Dent, '25.
3.15—4.15—Med, '26.
4.15—5.15—Com, '24.
5.15—6.15—Sci, '22.

Ladies' Rink.

6.10—7.10—Med, '23.

SATURDAY.

Campus Rink.
10.00—11.00—Arts '23.
11.00—12.00—Arts '22.
12.00—1.00—Arts '24.

Application for change of hours may be left at the Union, and will be considered by the Manager.

C. F. ELDERKIN,
Manager Class Hockey.

A TRAGIC SCENE

—And now the end drew near. Drawing her into his arms again he softly whispered, "Do you believe me now? Will you believe?" She made no reply. Then suddenly he leaned back, and a placid smile came upon his face. All was over—the train had emerged from the tunnel!

R. V. C. '25.

BOXERS WILL HOLD FINAL ELIMINATIONS

Faculty Bouts To Be Held Next Week

Friday at 2 p.m. in Molson Hall the B. W. and F. are holding the final eliminations for the faculty championship. Most of the faculty championships have already been decided and the bouts this afternoon will signify the cleaning up of the faculty bouts in preparation for the inter-faculty contests to be staged on Wednesday and Thursday, 14th and 15th. A very interesting series of fights have been staged at Molson Hall during the last few weeks and those who have attended have seen some very good bouts as well as some very amusing ones. Today should furnish some close exciting scraps and all those who have the spare time are urged to come along and add to the success by their own personal interest.

The men who are boxing on Wednesday and Thursday will have to make the weight for which they have entered exactly. No one will be allowed to box who is over weight at all. As these bouts do not come off for a few days yet it would be well for the men entered to weigh themselves and if they are a bit over weight they should take action accordingly. Men will be allowed three pounds over their entered weight with gym suit on.

The following men are asked to be at Molson Hall at 2 p.m. today: Henderson, Child, McCallum, Simpson, Gow, Montgomery, Smith.

BOXING FINALS AT B. W. AND F. SMOKER

Preparations are well under way for the mammoth B. W. & F. smoker to be held on the Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the ballroom of the Union, in order to decide who will be the inter-faculty boxing champions for this year. There will also be several decision wrestling bouts, and these will count a lot towards deciding who are the men to go down to Toronto in February. The fencers will also stage a thrilling combat with foils. In all probability Sir A. Currie and several other distinguished men will be present for the finals on Thursday. Medals will be presented to the winners in the boxing.

There are still a few bouts to be run off before the semi-finals are reached, but these are certain to be fought before the end of the week, thus giving the winners time to put on the finishing touches. Several men journeyed out to St. Anne's on Wednesday night and fought off some of the eliminations at a benefit there. There have been about sixty bouts fought in the eliminations to date and it is estimated that when the finals are over there will have been at least eighty bouts fought, a record which has surpassed all others in the history of the boxing game at McGill. For this a great deal of credit must be given to Coach Ernie Robinson for his untiring energy, and to the students who have showed great interest in signing up in such large numbers for the fights.

There will be an admission fee of twenty-five cents for the first night and a charge of fifty cents the second night. This is certainly very reasonable for the class entertainment offered, and it is hoped that the students will turn out in a solid body. An orchestra will be on hand to wile away the moments in between bouts.

As I was walking through the house
A bee flew in the transom;
It stung me somewhere between the
knee and the woodshed—
And I tell you what I ran some!

"We have hot water this morning."
"Yes, the cat slept on the tank last night."

SEMI-FINALS INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

both follow closely. The Meds' combination was not as perfect as that of Sci. Dempsey scored two of the four baskets credited to Meds and played a good game.

The Sci combination started right away in the first half and carried them close into their opponent's basket. Here their deadly shooting showed up to advantage and resulted in five baskets. The ball had a slight tendency to stay in Med territory. The latter were able to secure only one basket by Altner. Score end of first half, Sci—13; Med—5. Meds showed better play in the second half than the first but they were outclassed. Science increased their score by fifteen points, their combination again being noticeable, while Meds secured ten points. The final score was Sci, '23—28. Med, '25—15.

Line up:
Sci, '23—Roche, Powell, McCan, Legg, Graham, Munro, Snyder.

Med, '25—Dobson, Wight, Henry, Dempsey, Lindsay, Barnes.

Referee, G. E. Moodie.

Science may be counted upon to put up a good game against Arts. The latter also have a good working team which will take some beating. When these two teams clash in the finals next Thursday, there will be a game worth watching.

J. STITT WILSON AT VALPARAISO

Lectured At McGill Short Time Ago

Those of us who have been at McGill for the past few years will remember with pleasure the series of lectures given us by Stitt Wilson. It is interesting to note that he is still engaged in the same work as the following article from "The Torch," Valparaiso University, indicates.

Honorable J. Stitt Wilson will be at Valparaiso University next week for a series of lectures on "Constructive Christian Democracy."

Mr. Wilson is one of the leading speakers in America on religious and social problems. Exhaustive study of social and labor conditions in this country and abroad has fitted him for the particular task he is now engaged in. He is a graduate of Northwestern University, holding a Master's degree.

For some time he resided in Oxford, England, and from there traveled extensively, delivering scores of addresses. While there he gained a wide acquaintance with the English labor movement.

Returning to America, he was twice elected mayor of Berkeley, refusing the nomination for a third term. During the war he gave numerous addresses, stimulating loyalty and patriotism.

For two years his time has been given up wholly to the work of the Y. M. C. A. among college students. He has delivered lectures in the leading colleges of the United States, and wherever he has appeared he has made a marked impression on his audience.

His years of thorough study of social questions, combined with power and directness as a speaker, have made him a prophet of the hour.

AT THE THEATRES ORPHEUM

Next week the management promises the many patrons of the Orpheum Theatre the biggest theatrical treat of the season, when the Orpheum Players will present for their last appearance at this Theatre this season, Chauncey Olcott's greatest success "Macushla" (pulse of my heart) a delightful Irish comedy from the pen of Rida Johnson Young.

The play next week needs little if any comment. It's Irish; these two words speak volumes, they denote romance, melody and wit, the picturesque in coloring and quaint in characterization. Surely a combination that must suit the most critical. "Macushla" is redolent of the Emerald Isle, and those who remember "Heart's Desire" presented by the Orpheum Players a few weeks ago, recall the delightful humor and music of that play. Next week Orpheum patrons will find another piece equally if not more entertaining. There is a story that holds the attention, sufficiently melodramatic to satisfy the desire for plot. But the abundant sprinkling of keen but inoffensive humor provides one of the brightest gems of the play.

It is doubtful if the stage offers a more interesting type than the Irish character when faithfully sketched. In "Macushla" are to be found faithful portrayals of the Irish type, picturesque, warm-hearted, loyal friends with a song on their lips tho' the land of grief may press heavily on their hearts. The play lends itself well to the introduction of musical numbers and in the course of the performance Mr. William Naughton, the popular leading man of the Orpheum Players will render all of Chauncey Olcott's latest Irish Ballads.

Manager Moss advises the many patrons of the theatre to secure their seats well in advance for this attraction, as seats are now selling fast, and his advice is that by buying them now many will avoid disappointment. Seats can now be had, at the box office which is open from nine o'clock in the morning until ten o'clock in the evening.

THE PRINCESS

Next week the management of the Princess Theatre announces one of the biggest feature bills of the season, composed of an unusually high percentage of meritorious acts and general effect that will be found most satisfying.

Headlining the programme will be Arman Kaliz, the International Society Favorite, in a unique tabloid of music, drama and morality called, "Temptation". Mr. Kaliz has given vaudeville one of its biggest and best productions, a thing out of the ordinary, beautifully, artistically and handsomely staged and costumed, with a bright book, catchy lyrics and lilting music. Mr. Kaliz, popular in vaudeville for several years is the star of the piece and is supported by a company of fourteen specially selected artists. He is one of the most successful producers on the stage today and "Temptation" far exceeds anything of the kind ever attempted in the two-day and is unquestionably the season's supreme achievement.

Nut songs, topical sayings, character studies and original serious-comic satire, are the ammunition which Billy Glason uses in laying down his barrage of clean, hearty and enjoyable entertainment. The

LUNCH WITH US—
You'll enjoy the quiet surroundings, the homemade, tasty things our menu has to offer—and the prices will be found most moderate.

Special Meals, 35c to 65c.

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COLLEGE COURSES FOR WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

Bryn Mawr College is to open a summer school for women in industry and will cooperate with organized labor in and about Philadelphia in providing educational facilities for women and girls actually engaged in mills and factories. An eight week's course is planned, to consist of such subjects as English literature, history, economics, government, labor movements, industrial organization, elementary law, physical geography, physiology and hygiene, and community life. The expense is to be defrayed by scholarship provided by workers' clubs, trade unions, and men and women who believe in the extension of education to industrial workers. The only requirements for admission are good character, good health, and the evidence of ability, although each candidate must be able to read and write English. That the Bryn Mawr idea is neither unpractical nor based on a misunderstanding of the conditions involved is proved by the fact that seventy young women workers have already applied for admission to the courses.

The school of Bryn Mawr is believed to be only the beginning of a movement that will later extend to other colleges and reach greater numbers of industrial workers. Dr. Thomas conceived the idea after traveling in Europe and seeing such educational work being carried on there. In England the working people started the movement. Now there are small discussion groups all over England, conducted in connection with the universities. Credit is given for the work, and scholarships are offered so that working people may leave their trade for a year and attend college.

LAW-FROSH BANQUET AT PLACE VIGOR HOTEL

The annual Law Freshman Sophomore banquet will be held on Monday December the 12th, at the Place Vigor Hotel. Although essentially the banquet is for the first and second years, the members of the senior year will also be admitted.

The entertainment will no doubt measure up to the usual standard of law dinners, several graduate entertainers being expected, among them being Frank D. Genest, editor of the "Letters of Si Whiffletree, Freshman", while the professors of the Law Faculty will be the guests of the evening.

Miss Albright: Is Thelma in the habit of talking to herself?

Miss Wood: I don't know, Cleone; I never was with her when she was alone.

Student (in the desk in front): Why don't you put your foot where it belongs?

The Fellow in back: If I did you wouldn't sit down for a week.

medleys, stories and sayings used by Mr. Glason are written by himself and one particularly clever bit of recitation is "The Matrimonial Handicap". Glason is youthful looking, full of pep and bubbling over with versatility.

Chester Spenser and Lola Williams appear in "Putting It Over", a melange of song, chatter and dancing, in which they furnish abundant merriment. They are a team of comedians with their own individual methods and Mr. Spencer's style of delivery is a source of unflinching mirth.

The standard of animal training is now so high that it is almost necessary to accomplish something out of the ordinary in order to attract more than passing interest. This is exactly what has been done in the case of Meehan's Canines, a troupe of four-footed athletes who do many surprising things and never fail to produce enthusiasm. Tom Hoier, with the assistance of Aasha Aylorfi, Lou Bartels and Margery Sidman, will be seen in a true to life farce entitled, "Twins Ever Thus". If it is fun you are looking for, Toin Hoier will supply it.

A Harpist of great natural gifts and polished artistry will be found in Miss Ann Gray, whose programmes have attracted large and discriminating audiences in New York and elsewhere, and whose venture into vaudeville has been attended with conspicuous success.

John Tyrrell and Tom Jay Mack call their routine, "Timely Twists". It is the most graceful execution of remarkable dancing steps that has been seen in a long while, Harry and Harriet Seeback offer a combination of masculine ability and strength with feminine beauty and sweetness under the title of "Jazz in the Gym". Harry Seeback is the World's Champion Bag Puncher and his performance is composed principally of this difficult exercise.

OPEN LIST FOR SWIMMING MEET

Entries For Next Tuesday Being Received—Fourteen Events

The University Swimming meet will be held in the Central "Y" tank on Tuesday December 13th. The majority of the events are open to all McGill men who have not won a large plain "M" for swimming. This gives every swimmer University an excellent opportunity to demonstrate his worth in the different strokes or diving, without fear of any one having a monopoly of all the events. The inter-faculty relay should prove of great interest as each faculty will be represented by a fast team. The relay race also is being thrown open to all city clubs schools, and colleges. There will be no entry fee for contestants. Spectators' admission will be 50c. Entries are expected from MacDonald College. All entries must be in by Monday night so that they may be published in Tuesday's "Daily" and may be given to G. Vernot Sci. '25, or M. Gaboury Com. '23 or J. Ross Med. '24. List of events are as follows:

50 yards (Green).
The following events open to anyone in the College who has not won a large plain "M" for swimming.
50 yards Speed.
50 yards Back stroke.
50 yards Breast stroke.
100 yards Speed.
Long Plunge.
200 yards Speed.
Style Diving.
Inter-faculty relay: 4 men on team each man swims 25 yards.
The following events open to anyone in the College:
100 yards Speed.
50 yards Breast stroke.
50 yards Back stroke.
Relay race open to city clubs, schools, and colleges: 4 men, 50 yards each man.

Irish son-in-law calling up the doctor: "Say, Doc, my mother-in-law's at death's door. Can't you come around at once and pull her through?"

A chair for one is holding two,
It could not hold another;
But suddenly it holds but one,
You think it broke? No, mother.

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SUNDAY EVENING MEETINGS

The Price of Survival

Rev. John Howland Lathrop

B.A. D.D.

Church of the Saviour, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Church of the Messiah

Sherbrooke and Simpson Street.

Sunday, Dec. 11, 8.15 p.m.

Organ Recital by Geo. F. Brewer,
Beginning at 7.45 p.m.

YOU ARE INVITED

McGill Men!

In telling the merchants of the city when you make purchases from them, that you are from McGill, and that you are out to give "McGill Daily" advertisers first chance, you are doing nothing more than giving a square deal to two people---the Daily and the Advertiser.

And you owe it to them!!!

NOTICES

SKATING RINK.

Undergraduate tickets for skating privileges are now obtainable from the Janitors of the various buildings and the Department of Physical Education office, Molson Hall.

These tickets are good for skating every afternoon and evening up to 10.30 P.M. on the special skating rink near the Library. They will also admit undergraduates to any of the skating parties throughout the season.

Any special clubs desiring to hold skating parties will please make reservations for same at office of the Department of Physical Education, Molson Hall. There will be no special charge for such reservations the only requirement being that all skaters produce either a season or a single skating ticket.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Social Committee of the Newfoundland Club next Wednesday evening at 7.30, in the Hall. It is important that all be present because arrangements for the coming skating party have to be completed before the Christmas holidays. If unable to attend please call R. H. LeMessurier at Plat. 1443.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY.

On Monday Dec 15th the next meeting of the Commercial Society will be held in the Union. Mr. MacNab, Electrical Engineer of the C.P.R. will give an address on the organization of the railroad.

MECHANICAL CLUB.

Arrangements have been made for a visit to the Harbour Commissioners Cold Storage Plant to-morrow afternoon. As this is the largest and most modern plant of its kind in Canada, it ought to be of special interest to Mechanically inclined students. The party must leave the Union at 1.30 P.M.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE.

There will be a meeting of the above society on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 2.30 o'clock in the Army and Navy Veterans Hall, 602 St. Catherine St. W. Dr. H. Waller will address the Circle on "Jewish Contributions to German Literature." Members and all the interested are invited to attend.

R. V. C. HOCKEY PRACTICE.

Hockey practice on the rink in the hollow Saturday 9-11 A.M. This is a good chance for beginners to learn and others to get in practice. Everybody out on time. And be sure to bring hockey sticks and skates.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL.

There will be a general practice for R. V. C. college teams at 9.15 A.M. on Saturday. All girls intending to try out for college teams should be at Molson Hall ON TIME.

The following game will be played at 10.00 A.M. Saturday:— Senior II vs. Soph. II.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

A practice of the Med. '27 Baseball team will be held in the Molson Hall Gym at 12 noon on Saturday.

MEDICAL DINNER COMMITTEE.

There will be a meeting of the Medical Dinner Committee on Monday, Dec. 12th at 5 P.M. in the New Medical Building. All members are requested to be present.

E. S. Coler,
Chairman.

MARITIMERS ATTENTION!

Representatives from the C. N. R. and C. P. R. will be at the Union on Monday Dec. 12th and on Tuesday 13th, at 1.30 P.M., to give students information concerning fares, sleeping car accommodation etc. They will also take orders for reservation, and sell tickets to those who wish the same.

J. C. Simpson,
Secy.

MECHANICAL CLUB.

The Club will visit the Cold Storage plant at the Harbour this afternoon. All interested please meet at the Union at 1.25 p.m., so that a start may be made at 1.30 sharp.

THE MACCABEAN CIRCLE.

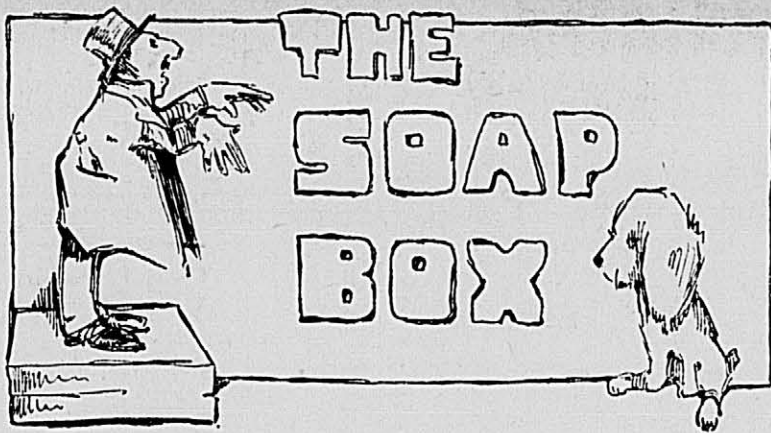
The next meeting of the Circle will be held on Sunday, Dec. 11th, at the Army and Navy Clubrooms, 602 St. Catherine St. W., at 2.30 P.M. This is the last meeting of the Circle before the holidays, and an excellent program has been arranged. Dr. Walter will speak on "Jewish Contributions to German Literature." At this meeting, representatives will be elected by the Circle for the debate with the University of Toronto Menorah Society which will take place at Toronto on Feb. 18th. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of members and all other students interested.

SCIENCE '22.

Hockey practice hours have been allowed to us as follows:

Monday—6.15-7.15.
Friday—5.15-6.15.

The first practice will therefore be next Monday. All those seasoned and unseasoned stick handlers should get their equipment for this practice and turn out one hundred per cent strong. Remember the hour and the date and make our class hockey the success it should and will be.



THE ART OF LEARNING

It is doubtful if many realise, in the midst of their studies, just how much their success or failure depends upon their knowledge of how to learn. The usual reply given to the question: "Why did you do so poorly?" is an indictment of one of the following, namely, an uninteresting subject, the poor presentation of that subject by the lecturer, or a bad memory. Each of these possibilities is an excuse—certainly no reason; it will often be followed by the statement that the person in question did his level best. This is sometimes true, and perhaps always so from the standpoint of the defendant, but nevertheless it may be quite incorrect.

A certain amount of intelligence is necessary to the acquisition of knowledge, but this intelligence should not be called into play until the question of how that knowledge may be best acquired has been decided. Suppose that the subject is one of average interest, the lecturer also an average one, and the memory rather below standard. In this case a poor memory is emphasised for the simple reason that a good one is apt to produce laziness of intellect and is a gift of nature rather than an acquired characteristic, and also that it is no more worthy of worship than an inherited title granted for a series of brilliant deeds never repeated since the death of the great one. The poorly equipped as far as memory is concerned, the student finds himself under the necessity of developing the best methods for the attainment of his object.

To attempt to develop a memory is a slow laborious process, and, though this desirable end may be reached, yet the writer is certainly not in favour of any method which would entail the learning of some surprisingly funny quotation in order to remember, say, The Norman Conquest of England. Man had, and always will have, a leaning towards fads, these must be avoided with the same grace and guile which should be brought to bear on some insidious assault of the evil one.

The learning of facts is undoubtedly disagreeable, but is infinitely worse when they are unconnected. In this respect the study of a science is relatively easy on account of the large amount of practical work involved.

SMOKER HELD AT UNIV. OF MONTREAL

About seventy five McGill students attended an informal smoker held at the University of Montreal last night. A number of fast bouts were staged by some McGill men and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

His trousers were so tight he dared not sneeze—
(He carefully arranged them ere he sat)

And had there been a dimple on his knees
I'm sure they would have shown the public that.

He was the sort that sneered at English spat:

Instead, he wore a wide and flowing cuff

Which quite concealed his brogues—
Jehosephat!

He was perfect model of the college tough:

You see his three-haired beard was getting rather rough!

—Minnesota Daily.

Mary had a little lamp,
She had it trained no doubt;
For every time I call on her
The little lamp goes out.

A co-ed in the parlor is worth three in the classroom.—The Minnesota Daily.

The next meeting of the Economics Club will take place on Wednesday, December 14th, at 8 P.M. in the smoking room of the Arts Building.

ANNUAL BOARD.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Annual Board in the R. V. C. at 2.00 P.M. this afternoon.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL FINAL.

The final game in the Interclass series will take place next Thursday between Arts '23 and Sci. '23 at 7.00 P.M. in Molson's Hall.

SUNDAY SING.

The Sunday "Sing" will be held as usual next Sunday at 8.45 in the Strathcona Hall. Refreshments will be served.

SENIOR BASKETBALL.

There will be a Senior Basketball practice at 1.30 P.M. to-day in the Highlanders' Armory. All interested are asked to turn out.

THE PROVERBIAL FROSH.

His name was Ronald Edgerton Phipps, and he was undoubtedly the freshest Freshman who ever undertook to swing the world by the tail. Even to the Sophomore—who early in the previous year has dared to appear with canes and Christies, and remains unpunished to this day—his impudence was astounding, breath-taking and generally unbearably. No words can describe the contempt in which he held those who were merely his class-mates, or the affable condescension with which he greeted the Seniors; while his Jocular familiarity with the post-graduates was a thing of wonder. As was to be expected, his very presence soon created a seething spirit of protest, and before long an unofficial meeting was called to decide upon the necessary measure for his suppression. He had already been the object of special attention during initiation; but physical punishment merely placed him in the role of a martyr, and it became obvious that something more drastic was necessary.

The opportunity came on the night of his first class party. Ronald Edgerton was anxiously selecting a suitable tie to harmonize with HER filmy confection of rose and silver, when his door swung open portentously and three gentlemen of solemn mien entered impressively and proceeded to hold converse with the astonished youth. Having said their say with considerable force and a directness that left no doubt as to their meaning, they took their departure and as their footsteps echoed faintly down the long stone corridor, Ronald Edgerton stood transfixed in the centre of his room and gazed blankly at a sheet of paper which had been thrust upon him. In forty minutes he had promised, to call for the belle of the class, and in his hand was a list of twenty appropriate proverbs, which he must repeat from memory before he would be permitted to set foot outside the building.

How he finished his dressing with a Bible before him and a hectic light in his eye is still related with gusto by those who assembled at a distance to gloat over his tribulation. The latter frothed upon his jaws while he spluttered between strokes of the razor, that "A wise son maketh a glad father, but a foolish son is the heaviness of his mother." As he struggled with his collar he proclaimed in strangled gasps, that "Fools despise wisdom and instruction."

He polished his boots with the reiterated realization that "Correction is grievous to him that forsaketh the way"; and these pearls of wisdom were interspersed with fervent phrases which, however Scriptural in character, are certainly no part of the context of the Book of Proverbs. Finally, flushed and rebellious, he repeated his lesson to an audience whose criticisms as to inflection and delivery were frequent and minute. In desperation he saw that he must conform to their wishes if he expected to escape before midnight; and at last he was allowed to depart, full of proverbs and pro'anity, to seek the lady of his choice and pour into her unsympathetic ears what explanation he could of his forty minutes' tardiness.

He can still be made to writhe by mention of the incident—and he is reminded of it some score of times daily. It is a common occurrence for MacDougall to pause in the middle of a meal, waggle a reproachful spoon across the table, and roll out solemnly: "A reproachful entereth into a wise man more than an hundred stripes into the heart of a fool"—usually the prelude to a dissertation on the necessity for humility among Freshmen. Knowing his character, it is too much for us to expect that Ronald Edgerton has been cured by this one lesson; but he has emphatically been suppressed for the time being, and that in itself is a service to humanity.

A ONE TYPE COLLEGE

In his admirable address at the opening of College, the President spoke as follows:

"I would revert again to the undergraduate life of the College and present for the consideration of men of the student body the conviction that here among us the influences are too much toward hammering out on the anvil of conventional sentiment a standardized type. Not that this tendency may not be too much present in American colleges in general, but our present concern is with Dartmouth life! Given common convictions against the cheap, the low, the unintelligent and the evil, the greater variety of types and of attributes among Dartmouth men, the stronger the College will be. The evidence of the fault may be taken from less consequential things as well as from more. The presence of an additional button on the coat beyond that pictured in current tailor's advertisement, a variation in the height of the belted waist-line, a slight inaccuracy in sighting the line of the part of the hair—any of these may as possible be a mark of independent thinking and presumable distinction as they may be an indication of moral turpitude or social outlawry. I submit this argument for the consideration of those undergraduate individuals and groups who for one reason or another are called upon to appraise their fellows."

The truth of the matter is that we are intolerant. As individuals, as groups, and as a College, we are unwilling to appreciate, and perhaps even to understand, the opinions of others with whom we are out of sympathy. Blinded to our own faults, we pride ourselves that we are not as others—whom we variously describe as "wet" or "asthetic" or with even harsher epithets. We are intolerant, and intolerance is the concomitant of conceit.

Let individuals, groups, and the College as a body, be not too hasty in passing judgment upon things perhaps not fully understood. When this is done, and when individuals can assume without danger of social ostracism the cloak of originality, Dartmouth can once more boast of its democracy and its far-sung spirit whose teachings we have too long neglected.

—The Dartmouth.

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